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# See Our New Spring Line Of WALL PAPER For 1913

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## HURT & ANDERSON

Bright Spot  
In  
Lancaster.

### FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclu-  
sive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for  
the sale of stock, grain and such things on  
farm as the farmer cannot afford to adver-  
tise. No notice will be accepted over four  
lines, and will be only in two issues of the  
Record, free of charge.

Senator Hubble bought a pair of mare  
mules at Richmond court for \$350.

Capt. T. A. Elkin bought a nice mare  
mule in Richmond Monday, price, \$185.

W. R. Cook purchased a pair of 3  
year old horse mules in Richmond Mon-  
day for \$360.

Carlton Elkin has some nice Indian  
Runner ducks and Buff Orpington  
cockerels for sale.

FOR SALE: Five nice Duroc boars,  
weight about 140 pounds. Mrs. R. J.  
West, Lancaster, Ky.

Ben Bright bought 10 mules in Rich-  
mond Monday paying on an average of  
\$210, each for them.

Early Indiana yellow seed corn for  
sale \$1.50 per bushel. Jacob White R.  
F. D. No 2 Paint Lick, Ky.

FOR SALE:—1 pair 3 yr. old horse  
mules, 1 pure bred Hampshire boar and  
a few gilts. S. H. Aldridge, Hyattsville,  
Ky.

Anderson & Pope bought thirty-  
eight 200 lb hogs from J. A. Ham-  
mond for, from 7 to 7 1/2 cents per pound

I have a good milk cow for sale.  
Young, fresh, gentle and easy to milk.  
R. L. Elkin.

Mr. J. H. Thompson, Preachersville,  
wants to sell you ten good calves and  
three choice brood sows that will far-  
row in April.

C. S. Ballow sold a two year old mule  
to John Cox of Madison county for  
\$150, also a four year old horse to  
Carol Prewitt for \$165.

W. T. King bought 60 sheep of J. M.  
Wheeler of Nina, for \$6.00 a head, and  
an assortment of hogs, pigs, sows and  
sheats of J. E. Hammonds at 8 cents a  
pound.

Mr. Jas. B. Leavell of Bryantsville  
has some good Northern White seed  
oats for sale at 50c. a bushels, 500  
shocks of fodder with a good strawrick  
to run to and a pair of family horse-  
ses, suitable for hearse.

T. C. and David Rankin of this county  
got a judgment in the courts at  
Chattanooga, Tenn. against the Queen  
and Crescent Railway for 27 head of  
mules killed on that road in November  
1912. The judgment was for \$6075 or an  
average of \$225 each.

Garrard is noted as a hemp producing  
territory and we hope the acreage will  
not fall short this year, as the prices  
paid for hemp this year are higher than  
in forty years. A Paris hemp buyer  
has contracted for a number of crops  
grown in Garrard county at 6 to 7  
cents a pound.

Plows were started to turning the sod  
and stubble fields during the spring like  
weather of last week, and will be re-  
sumed this week with greater vigor if  
we have suitable weather. The sowing  
of tobacco beds and much early  
work has been accomplished. Quality,  
not quantity, will be the slogan of the  
tobacco grower next year.

Quite a number of losses are being  
reported by the death of western mules  
shipped to the South. Mr. L. W. Hud-  
son of Atlanta, having lost about 26  
head that cost him on an average of  
from \$200 to \$225. It is gratifying to  
note none of the Kentucky mules have  
ever died from this peculiar disease and  
it goes to prove that all dealers will  
have to eventually come to Kentucky  
for them until this dreaded disease is  
eradicated from the west.

Eld. F. M. Tindler and B. F. Robinson  
attended the Duroc hog sale at Lebanon  
and Springfield last week and each ad-  
ded quite a nucleus to their already large  
herd by buying some choice stock bred  
in the purple. They bought a young

Defender boar which will head their  
herd at a fancy price. Not only the  
breeding of this hog is very much  
sought after just now, but his individ-  
uality is said to be as near the perfect  
type as can be found.

Mr. Tindler also bought a very choice  
gilt bred on different lines that will  
cross well on his Defender boar. Mr.  
Robinson bought a very handsome gilt  
at the Mays sale at Springfield which  
will be quite an addition to his herd of  
choice stock he already possesses.

Mr. T. L. Yantis, who might be term-  
ed the original Duroc man of this coun-  
ty is the proud possessor of a Defender  
boar and gilt which he purchased at the  
Lebanon sale.

These gentlemen who attended these  
sales report that buyers were repre-  
sented there from nine states and the  
bidding was brisk. At the sale of J. O.  
Duncan 49 head sold at an average of  
\$70. At the sale of McKee and Mays  
at Springfield 56 head sold, twenty of  
which were sows bred to Defender that  
brought an average of \$153 a head.

The trouble with us is not that it is  
so easy to get a divorce, but it is so  
easy to get married.

**S. C. White Leghorns.**

My stock from prize winners at At-  
lanta, Louisville and other shows. A  
few Cockerels for sale. Eggs \$1-50 per  
setting of 15. J. M. Mount,  
Lancaster, Ky.

**Words Fall.**

"What do you suppose that brute  
did? Wanted to measure my finger."  
"For a diamond ring, eh?"  
"For a thimble. No wonder us wom-  
en are on the war pa's these days."

**Impertinent.**

"That's arrant nonsense," said Mr.  
Henpeck, "about there always being  
room at the top."  
"Oh," said his wife sarcastically,  
"when were you up there to see?"

**Additional Stanford Letter.**

Hon. Harvey Helm and sister Miss  
Lettie will return this week from Wash-  
ington.

Miss Alice Beazley continues very ill  
at her home on East Main street. No  
hope is entertained for her recovery.

Mr. Dan Hester, of Kings Mountain,  
is not expected to live through the day.  
He has been in a very serious condition  
for many weeks with what is supposed  
to be blood poison in the foot. Within  
the last few days the flesh has almost  
entirely left the diseased member and  
Mr. Hester's suffering is almost past  
endurance.

Mr. C. E. Tate of this place attended  
the sale of J. O. Duncan at Lebanon  
last week and bought eight of the fine  
Duroc hogs sold on that day. He paid  
an average of nearly \$70 a head. He  
buys only the best of a kind and as a  
consequence his farm on the Huston-  
ville pike is becoming celebrated as a  
stock farm.

**Lloyd.**

Miss Ocie Snyder is visiting her sister  
Mrs. John Hicks.

Mrs. Meade Teater visited her father  
Mr. J. P. Prather Tuesday.

Mrs. Meade Teater was the pleasant  
guest of Mrs. Miley Walker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders was the  
guest of Mrs. Mary A. Sanders Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Naylor were the  
guest of Mr. John Ray and family Mon-  
day.

Mr. Jasper Noel and wife were the  
pleasant guests of Mrs. Eliza Ray Sat-  
urday.

Mr. Lem Teater and family visited  
his son Mr. Kirby Teater Saturday and  
Sunday.

Miss Bessie and Eunice Prather were  
the guests of their sister Mrs. Meade  
Teater.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Long was the  
guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marco  
Long Sunday.

Mrs. Bell Snyder and daughter were  
the guest of Mr. John Broadus and  
family Saturday and Tuesday.

Miss Nell Ray is very much im-  
proved. Miss Maggie Mae Hicks has returned  
home after a week with her sister Mrs.  
Howard Logan of Hackley.

### Danville Has Three "Movies."

Danville has just constructed from  
the old Christian church a large audi-  
torium for another moving picture  
show, making the third one for Dan-  
ville. The admission price is five cents  
and all three are said to be making  
money, 1700 tickets were sold for the  
opening performance for the new one.

### Kind Words Are More Than Coronets.

We thank our subscribers and broth-  
er editors for the kind things said about  
our paper. We get many complimen-  
tary letters and would publish them  
but for the thought that perhaps they  
are not readable to others as to us.  
To realize by conclusive evidence that  
we have the support of our subscribers  
is a great incentive and a source of  
peculiar satisfaction.

### Testing Parcel Post.

A novel idea originated to test the  
Parcel Post system. Every brick plant  
in the United States was asked to con-  
tribute one brick to be used in the con-  
struction of a house during the Clay  
Products Exposition held in Chicago.  
25,000 bricks have been asked for, and  
a record will be kept of each brick  
from the time the brick is mailed until  
it is delivered in Chicago in order to  
see how speedily Uncle Sam can de-  
liver a brick house by mail.

### Using Unfiltered Water.

The people of Lancaster are using  
unfiltered water for the present.  
Lucky our lake water shows a good  
analysis. Our \$1040. filter that will not  
filter is not being used and the old one  
was torn out to make room for the new  
modern (?) one thus leaving, after the  
latter proved a failure, the city filter-  
less. This state of affairs is bad enough  
now while the water is cold and com-  
paratively pure, but what will it be  
when the heated season comes? Better  
get busy and construct some kind of a  
filter, the people did not vote \$12,000  
in bonds to drink unfiltered water.

### About To Become A Rival Of J. B. Haggin.

If James I. Hamilton continues to add  
to his present real estate holdings, he  
bids fair to become a formidable rival  
of J. B. Haggin, the Fayette county  
land king, in the number of acres he  
possesses. Mr. Hamilton on last Mon-  
day purchased of Brown & Williams of  
Mt Vernon 1417 acres of land in the  
southeastern part of this county, which  
added to what he already owns there  
will make him the possessor of over  
5000 acres in one boundary, and it is  
not all of it a goat farm either.

### Women Always Succeed.

The good ladies of Lancaster have  
taken up the proposition of beautifying  
the Park, in center of the public square.  
This means it will be done, and done  
right. Here in Danville, the Civic  
League, composed of ladies, is respon-  
sible for what measure of cleanliness  
the town can boast. To be frank, if it  
were not for the efforts of these good  
women, Danville's streets, the court  
house yard, and McDowell Park, would  
be far from inviting in appearance.  
The Record might have added to its  
story that Lancaster's park WILL be  
beautiful.—Danville Messenger.

### That Jug Of Whiskey.

Seventy years ago, the corner stone  
of the old courthouse at Shelbyville  
was laid. Major J. H. Smith, presi-  
dent of the Peoples Saving Bank of  
Memphis, Tenn., was reared in Shelby-  
ville and although a very small boy at  
that time he remembers that one of  
the builders of the temple of justice  
told him, there had been placed a gal-  
lon jug of Kentucky sunshine in the  
hollow of one of the columns. Major  
Smith has never forgotten it, he may  
have forgotten to say his prayers, and  
many other things that were of more  
importance but when the news reached  
him that they were tearing down the  
old building, he at once vested the edi-  
tor of the Sentinel with power of at-  
torney, who will claim the jug when the  
weight of brick and mortar have  
been removed from it. Our advice [to  
Major Smith would be, to be "Shelby-  
ville on the spot" when that jug is un-  
earthed.

### SMILED TOO SOON.

The missionary smiled benevolently  
on the native tribes around him. "I  
will cure them all of cannibalism," he  
said, hopefully. "They have treated  
me kindly so far, and I am sure I shall  
convert them all."

After being introduced to their chief  
he retired to the special hut the tribe  
had prepared for him, where he was  
shortly afterward joined by a native.  
"The king has sent me to dress you  
for dinner," said the man.  
"Ah!" smiled the missionary. "How  
thoughtful of him. You are the royal  
valet, I suppose?"  
"Nope," replied the native, "I'm the  
royal cook."

**A Bad Capital.**  
While the constitutional convention  
was in progress a south side branch  
of the Curbstone Club took much in-  
terest in the proceedings.

"I see by the papers," said the Man  
About-Town, "that they are trying to  
incorporate a law to prohibit capital  
punishment."  
There was a moment's silence, then  
the Corner Groceryman, who had been  
doling up to this point, aroused him-  
self and exclaimed:  
"That's right; punish the capital-  
ists."

### WITH THE BOYS.



"When we are married, we will  
often go out for a little skate."  
"If you are like most married men,  
you will often go out for one."

**Knew Some Steps.**  
He cannot dance the two-step.  
But do not think him dumb.  
Just ask him some plain question—  
You'll see him side-step some.

**Optimistic.**  
"Dabbe never tires of telling what  
the world has done for him."  
"Wealthy, I presume, and has every-  
thing money can buy?"  
"No. About all he has in the world  
is a wife and three children, a small  
house and a cow."  
"Oh, well, some men are just that  
way."

### How He Got Out Of It.

The city editor glanced over the  
new reporter's manuscript.  
"Don't you know, young fellow," he  
said, "that not even a defeated pug-  
list can lie 'prone on his back'?"  
"This one could," said the new re-  
porter. "His head had been—er-  
turned by injudicious praise."

### One Redemptive Trait.

Trotter—During my travels in Italy  
I was captured, bound and gagged by  
bandits.  
Miss Homer—How romantic! Were  
they anything like the bandits in the  
pantomime?  
Trotter—No, indeed. The gags they  
used were all new.—Stray Stories.

### Sergeant Didn't "Sabby."

Sergt. Mike Drew was at one time  
a quartermaster sergeant in the Phil-  
ippines. He believed he had a work-  
ing knowledge of the language of the  
islands, which the soldiers call "Bam-  
boo Spanish."  
One day a party of tourists were  
trying to get to Philippines to under-  
stand that they wanted some trunks  
taken down to the station. The tour-  
ists did everything they knew to get  
this instruction into the heads of the  
brown brothers, but it was useless.  
Sergeant Drew then offered his serv-  
ices.

"Say, you," he said, turning to the  
natives, "when the whistle blows on  
the railroad train, too hoo, you get  
your bull cart, moo moo, and take  
these trunks down to the station be-  
fore the engine starts, ding ding, Sab-  
by!"  
"To no sabbes," the natives replied.  
"What!" roared Sergeant Drew.  
"Don't you understand your own lan-  
guage?"

### ERECTING HIS OWN MONUMENT.

How Lester Bryant, the Boy Champion  
Corn Grower of Kentucky, Will  
Buy His Own Monument With  
His Record Crop of Corn.

One very frequently hears the re-  
mark, "That fellow is erecting his own  
monument." No one in the Rockfield  
neighborhood last summer ever thought  
that Lester Bryant's record crop of  
corn would be the means of building  
him a memorial. No one watching a  
vigorous youngster put his life and  
soul into the work as he did could  
have foreseen such an event, and yet if



LESTER BRYANT.

the plans of the Hon. J. W. Newman  
carry, and they are sure to, the boy  
will have erected his own memorial.  
At the funeral of Lester Bryant a  
few days after his tragic death at  
Washington Mr. Newman outlined his  
plan to be so unique and so easy of handling  
that it was soon after decided upon.  
Mr. Newman has bought Lester Bry-  
ant's crop of fine Kentucky tested,  
Boone County White seed corn from  
the boy's father and had Dr. Mutchler,  
the government expert in charge of  
the Boys' Corn club movement, pick  
out fifty bushels of extra seed corn.  
This carefully selected stock seed corn  
will be offered for sale as the Lester  
Bryant Strain of Boone County White.  
It will be sold at \$1 per ear. All the  
money realized from the sale of this  
remarkable corn will be placed in bank  
at Frankfort to the credit of the Les-

### EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

Rent	\$ 5.00
Preparation of land	3.50
Seed	2.00
Planting	25
Manure	1.00
Fertilizer	4.37
Cultivation	3.90
Gathering	2.00
Total cost	\$19.02
148 bus. and 55 lbs. at 60c.	89.20
Profit	\$70.18

ter Bryant memorial fund. As there  
will probably be at least 3,500 ears in  
the fifty bushels of corn, a magnificent  
monument is sure to rise in the Bow-  
ling Green cemetery, where the boy is  
buried.  
All orders for the corn should be  
sent direct to Mr. Newman's Frankfort  
office. The corn will be shipped to  
those ordering from Bowling Green.

### Individuality, Breeding, Speed.

Horses of the Time. Within reach of all. The blood that wins the races  
The blood that wins in the show ring The blood that brings the money.

**Thistle Doune 2:09 1-4** "Thistle Doune" record on track at 2:09 1-4  
Full brother of both "Thistle Doune" and "Thistle Doune"  
Chestnut winner of the 1912 "Son of a Gun" Stakes  
2475 lbs. recently sold for fifteen thousand dollars. Also sold at auction  
for \$10,000.00. For export to Australia. His dam is "Business Whiff" a daughter  
of Baron Wilkes.

**Chimewood 2:19 1-4** A great many people consider Chimewood the  
handicapped trotting stallion living son of  
Highwood 2:24 and a time of 2:19 by Mon-  
teiro King. His first five dams are in great blood, more so than any other  
four men from different States passed on this horse. Mr. Kimball, of the  
handy of the United States, offered his limit, three thousand dollars for a  
Chimewood to head the government breeding farm in Colorado. This as well as other  
fers have been refused.

This is the time to patronize these fine ex. For 1913 terms and full information and the  
place. Address:

**JAMES GRANVILLE CECIL.**

**\$25.00 to insure a living colt for each horse.**  
Farm 3 1/2 miles from Danville, on Danville and Harrodsburg turnpike.  
Local and Long Distance Phone No. 128 Danville, Ky.

### Kentucky's Boys' Corn Clubs.

The Boys' Corn club movement is  
only two years old in this state, and  
yet big things have been accomplished.  
The Corn club boys, several thousand  
of them, are enthusiastic; but better  
than enthusiasm are the results that  
have come from the work.

When the state champions met in  
Washington this winter with the ex-  
perts who had charge of the work in  
the various states, there was naturally  
a feeling of intense rivalry. Twelve of  
the southern states that had been push-  
ing the Boys' Corn club idea for sev-  
eral years, had records of 442 boys that  
had grown over 100 bushels on an acre.  
Alabama and Georgia each had over  
100 boys with this record to their cred-  
it, but both of these states had been  
organized for club work for the past  
eight years. It is very gratifying to be  
able to write that Kentucky, with an  
organization of only two years, made a  
splendid record. Fifty-seven boys in  
Kentucky this past season grew over  
100 bushels of corn to the acre. How  
many adult farmers did that well?

### New Light on a Terpsichorean Event.

"What," asked the casual student  
of the higher literature, "did the poet  
refer to when he wrote 'On with the  
dance; let joy be unfeigned'?" "Oh, I  
don't know," replied the lowbrow, "un-  
less he was describing one of those  
turkey trot affairs."

### Remarkable Coincidence!

The thrifty German proprietor of a  
circulating library charged for wear  
and tear. One volume came back to  
his scrutiny. "See here," he exclaim-  
ed, "there is a hole on page 19 of my  
beautiful book. And see here," he  
went on, turning over the leaf, "there's  
another on page 20."—San Francisco  
Argonaut.

### It Helps!

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of  
Sip, Ky., writes: "I was  
so sick for 3 or 4 years,  
I had to hire my work  
done, most of the time.  
I had given up hope. When  
I began to take Cardui, I  
knew, right away, it was  
helping me. Now, I am  
better than ever before in  
my life, and Cardui did it."

**Take CARDUI**

### The Woman's Tonic

Cardui has helped thou-  
sands of weak, tired, worn-  
out women, back to health.  
It has a gentle, tonic ac-  
tion on the womanly sys-  
tem. It goes to the cause  
of the trouble. It helps, it  
helps quickly, surely, safe-  
ly. It has helped others.  
Why not you? It will.  
Try it. Get a bottle today!

### Commissioner's Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Turner Floyd's Administrator, Plaintiff

VS.

Monroe Floyd, et al. Defendants.

Pursuant to a judgment rendered  
herein at the March Term, 1913, the  
undersigned Commissioner will sell at  
public auction before the Court House  
door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock  
A. M. or thereabouts on

**MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1913,**

it being the first day of the Garrard  
County Court term, the real estate  
mentioned in the pleadings and de-  
scribed as follows, to-wit:  
In Garrard County, Ky., on the head  
waters of Sugar Creek and near Bar-  
dett Knob and bounded as follows, to-  
wit: Beginning at stone corner to  
Lynn Griffith, thence with his line due  
East 17 poles to a stone, corner to  
same; thence N 19 poles 4 links to an-  
other stone, corner to Monroe Floyd; thence  
W 17 poles to another stone, corner to  
said Floyd; thence S 19 poles 4 links to  
the beginning, containing 2 acres be-  
ing the same more or less and being the  
same land conveyed to Turner Floyd  
by deed dated the 13th of July, 1894,  
from J. C. B. Collier and recorded in  
Deed Book 12, page 256, Garrard Coun-  
ty, Clerk's office.

The purpose of this sale is to settle  
the estate of Turner Floyd and after  
paying debts, for distribution of the  
proceeds among the parties entitled to  
receive the same, for all of which judg-  
ment has been rendered in the above  
styled action.

**TERMS:** This sale will be made on  
a credit of six months and the pur-  
chaser will be required to execute bond  
with approved security for the purchase  
price due in six months, bearing six  
per cent interest per annum from date  
until paid, having the force and effect  
of a judgment upon which execution  
may issue, payable to W. H. Brown,  
Master Commissioner of the Garrard  
Circuit Court and a lien will be reserved  
upon all the property sold until all  
the purchase money is paid.

W. H. Brown, M. C. G. C. C.  
H. Clay Kauffman, Att'y for Piff.